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ICC Issue Put on Ballot

The Council approved a recommendation of the ICC to be placed on today's ballot for a change in the by-laws of the ASSSC. The recommendation which is to be included in the new ICC constitution, deals with the membership of ICC.

The recommendation is as follows: "Every officially recognized campus organization except social fraternities is a member of, must pay such dues as required by, and be represented at all regular meetings of the ICC."

There had been some confusion pertaining to the membership of the fraternities, but the IFC clarified their stand by recommending to the Council that fraternities not be represented at ICC. It was pointed out that the ASSSC constitution could be interpreted to include the IFC as an organization of ASSSC, and therefore qualified to have a representative to ICC.

A move to accept the recommendation of the ICC was made by Mike Linn, ASSSC secretary-treasurer, and was passed unanimously.

Nanci Pierce, ASSSC vice president, moved that the Council accept a recommendation of the Student Cabinet to change the policy of the Social Activities committee.

The changes would pertain to the scheduling and applications for social functions. It defines "closed social functions," as a function open only to the members of the organization sponsoring the activity. An "open social function" is one that is open to the student body as a whole.

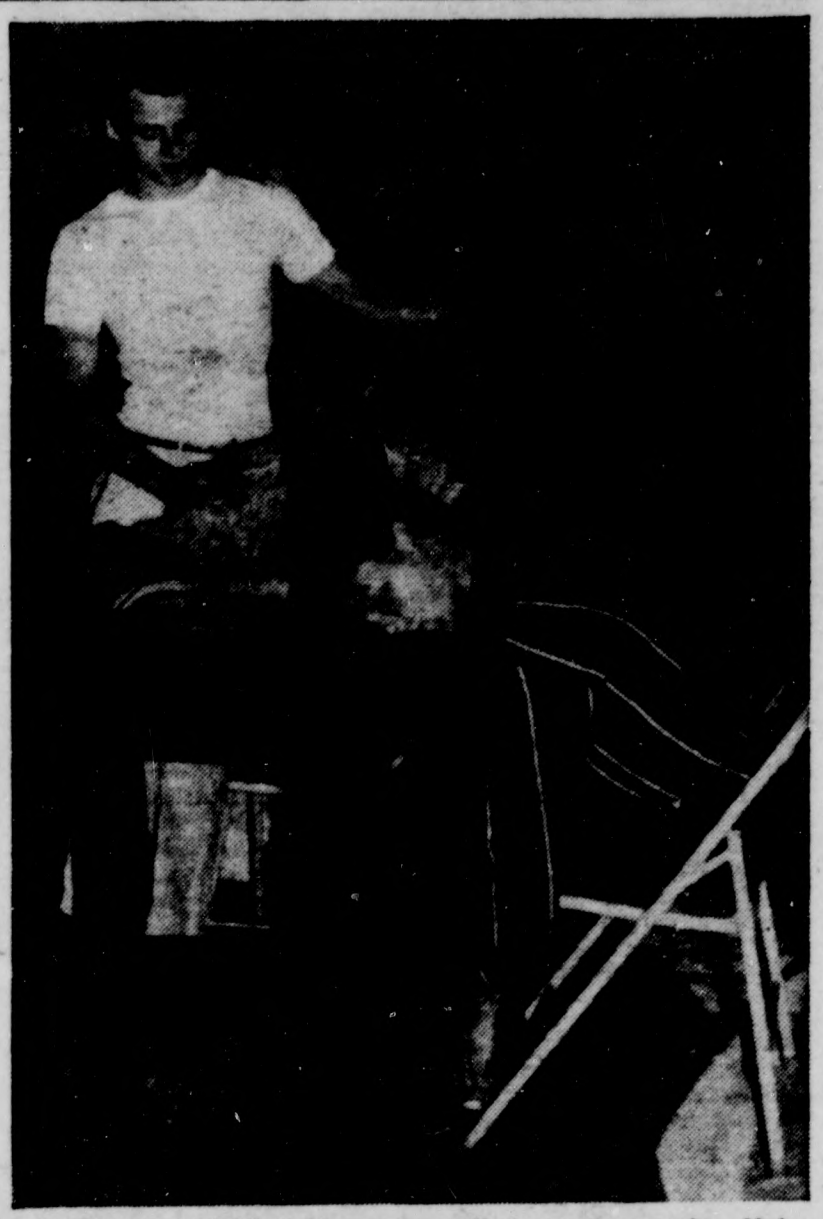
In the future it will be necessary to apply for closed functions one week in advance, and to apply for open functions at least three weeks in advance. It was noted that not more than one open function may be scheduled per night. The policy was explained by Mary Jo Sobkowsky, coordinator of social activities.

Bruce Porter, ASSSC president, reported for the Board of Finance, which had two requests for allocations. The first was a request for money to be used in the Student Lounge. It would include screens for the windows, and a cooler for the Business Manager's office. The second request was for additional funds for the College Picnic. Both requests were passed.

In other business the Council approved a new constitution for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a law enforcement organization, and changes for constitutions of three other clubs. The Council also agreed to handle the lost and found auction for the Student Loan Fund Drive.

Rally Petitions Due Next Month

Larry Felion, Chairman of the Rally Committee, announced this week that petitions for membership in the Rally Committee will be available from Monday, April 28, to Friday, May 9, in Mr. Clutes' office, Student Lounge. Interested students must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, must have completed at least 12 units ofcredit accepted at SSC, and be regular students carrying seven or more units. Membership will be judged on the basis of information obtained from the petitions, and interviews of applicants conducted by the Rally Committee officers.



SOME OF THOSE the iceman cometh to see on occasion, Mal Campbell, Bill Leary and Jim Algeo, rehearse one of the scenes from the Eugene O'Neill masterpiece, which begins a five-night run in the Little Theater Tuesday.

SLFD Activities In Final Progress

Progress in the plans for the annual Student Loan Fund Drive is being made by the co-ordinators of the event, according to Dick Hughes, General Chairman.

John Bell, co-ordinator of Activities Week, reports that 16 clubs and organizations on campus are preparing to participate this year. Among these are the Freshman Class Rickshaw Service; Vets' shoe shine; Hornet Touring Society, showing of sports car films; Rally Committee, ribbon sales; Press Club, Miss Flashbulb Contest; Phi Kappa Delta, typing service; Westminster Club; Mexican sombrero sale; and Business Administration Club, slave auction.

Co-ordinator of Jamboree event, Lee Elam, stated that 19 clubs and one faculty organization have agreed to sponsor booths at the carnival-type Jamboree. Typifying the events, the Newman Club will sell pizza; CAPHER's will have a golf game; and Circle K will have a football throw.

Sandy Scott, chairman of decorations for the Jamboree, plans to carry out the theme, "Fiesta," with a Mexican setting for the focal point of the event.

According to Pat Lawler, co-chairman of the Jamboree, the affair will be followed by a dance, sponsored by MENC and Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia.

Degree Candidates Need Check List

All seniors and M. A. degree candidates who plan to graduate and who have not received the letter containing preliminary information and check list should see Mrs. MacDonald, Administration 230.

Iceman Tongs Way Into Little Theater Tuesday

By DIX McGUIRE

Tuesday, April 29th, promises to be a big evening for SSC first nighters. At 7:30 p.m. that evening, in the Little Theater, the curtain will rise on the Drama Department's production of Eugene O'Neill's play, The Iceman Cometh. The production, the first and only West Coast showing, will run until Saturday, May 3rd, and will begin one hour earlier than the customary curtain time.

"The Iceman Cometh" is concerned with a group of destitute alcoholics who spend their time living in a bar, dreaming of "the old days." "Let's dream about the past, think about the future, and drink in the present," is the group's slogan.

Many new performers as well as veterans will be featured in the production. Richard Gregory, who convulsed audiences in the hilarious role of Senator Billboard Rawkins in "Finian's Rainbow" will assume a more somber identity in the part of Harry Hope, the proprietor of the bar. Mal Campbell, as Hickman, will be featured as he delivers a heated twenty minute monologue, definitely a high point in the play.

Bill Leary, Phillip Barrons, Louis Invernon, Chuck Mobley, Don Walker, Roberta Black, Pat Dunnigan, and Tita Williams among others, will all offer their contributions in addition.

Certain technical difficulities have created barriers to be overcome by both cast and crew. "One of the most difficult probiems," says Dr. Gerard Larson, director of the production, "is the length of the play." Running from 7:30 to approximately 11:30 pm, Iceman will be one of the longest of the Drama Department's efforts.

Dr. Larson believes that Iceman will not only be rich in entertainment value but will actually give the members of the audiance cause to reflect upon themselves as individuals as well. "We want to move the people," he says. "We want them to understand themselves."

With such an objective in mind, the Drama Department clearly has a tiger by the tail.

Post Election Dance Tonight

Victory and Blues will be the theme of tonight's post-election dance. According to Sandy Scott, co-chairman of the dance, one of the highlights of the affair will be the presentation of the newly elected Student Body officers by this year's A.S.S.S.C. President, Bruce Porter.

Mary Pepe is Sandy's partner in planning the dance, with Jeff Gustavson and Brandy Golden in charge of decorations. Committeemen in charge of refreshments are Nancy Morris and Nancy Lingenfelter, in charge of publicity Tom Cekalovich and Ann Collins and of admissions, Patty Makis and Sharon Butts.

The dance will be held at the Tuesday Clubhouse opposite Sutter's Fort, will be from 9:00 'til 1:00 with music by Buddy Harpham's Band. Student body card holders and their dates will be admitted free.

Elections Run From 9 to 3

Elections will be held today from 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. in Douglass Hall foyer, and the cafeteria patio. They are being managed by Marcella May, co-ordinator of elections. Graduating seniors will be eligible to vote. The results of today's elections for ASSSC officers will be announced at the Election Night Dance.

Miss May explained the procedure used in elections is the professional system. The voter's first choice for each office is marked 1, his second choice is marked 2, and his third, 3. To be elected, a candidate must receive more than half the votes cast. In the case of a tie, the candidate receiving the least votes is deleted, and ballots are cast for the second, third, etc. candidate. "In this way, a voter in effect, casts the second ballot at the original election, thus saving the time of a run-off election," remarked Marcella.

Write-ins are eligible but must be marked in accordance with the preferential system.

Upcoming...

TODAY—9-3 p.m., DH lobby and cafeteria patio, ASSSC elections. Election dance at the Tuesday Clubhouse from 9-1 a.m.

SATURDAY—CAHPER sports day, 9-5 p.m. in the gym. Baseball vs. San Francisco State at 1 p.m. on the athletic field.

MONDAY—The Iceman Cometh, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. Xi Theta Chi meeting at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Adm. 206, Kappa Sigma Phi, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY—1 p.m. meetings, Bus. Ad., DH 212, Cosmo. P111; MENC, Sierra Room; 550 Club, DH 107; Baptist Student Union, MS 144. Play performance in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Rho meeting in the Ribera Room at 7:30 p.m. Student Lounge, S.A.M., 7:30 p.m. Delta Phi Omega, MS 220, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Play performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, Westminster Club. Alpha Pi Delta, 9 p.m., Student Lounge.

THURSDAY—1 p.m. — Soph. class, P111; Phi Kappa Delta, BA 115; Track vs Chico State, and Omega Chi Delta, Ad. 133.

Four Men Seek Top Office

JOHN ATTEBERRY

TED MORRIS

BILL COLEMAN

LEE ELAM

One of these four will head up the ASSSC next year . . .

ASSSC Candidates Reviewed

As an effort in aiding you to choose your candidate for the various student body offices, the Hornet would like to showcase these people, and give a summary of their past experiences.

Presidential candidates are:

John Atteberry — Was President of the Engineers' Club, served as its representative to I.C.C., Vice-president of I.C.C., chairman of Fun Fair and I.C.C. publication, member and a past President of Cosmopolitan Club, and a member of the Iranian Club and Alpha Phi Omega.

Atteberry states—"My personal contact with these organizations has given me an insight into their problems which I believe could be used to benefit everyone on our campus if elected to office."

BILL COLEMAN—His past experiences include being President of Hammurabi Club and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honorary society while at Modesto J. C. At SSC he has organized the 550 Club, acted as co-ordinator for 550 Club's W. U. S. committee, and has been public relations manager for 550 Club. He is now a member of S.A.M. and Business Administration Club.

Coleman, in a statement to the Hornet, advocated as part of his policy an attempt to end some of he petty, needless problems now worrying the present administration.

LEE ELAM has served as past president of Kappa Sigma Phi, served on Inter Fraternity Council, and is President of Inter-Club Council. He is an ex-officio member of Student Council, acted as co-ordinator of activities week for the W.U.S. drive and is now acting as co-ordinator of Jamboree for the Student Loan Fund Drive.

Elam's statement to the Hornet—"Due to my past experience in student activties and sudent government, I feel that I am in a position to know the strong points and the weak points in student government and activities as as they exist now."

TED MORRIS has acted as Class Representative, Chairman of Elections and Attorney General at Sacramento Junior College. Here at Sacramento State he has acted as Attorney General.

In his statement to the Hornet, Morris said, "The office of President of the Student Body should be evaluated, as to effectiveness and success, in terms of how it benefits the entire student body. I believe that a better working unity between the studn association officrs is needed. This I will sincerely strive to accomplish."

Vice - Presidential candidates are:

TIM CAVANAGH is President of Wesley Club, was Vice-President last spring, and is a member of Plymouth Fellowship and Pi Mu Epsilon, National Math Honor Society. He was Chairman of the W.U.S. dance, and the Sacramento-Nevada Wesley Fellowship District.

Nancy Marshall was acting President of the Sophomore class, a member of the awards committee, chairman of the Sophomore class dance, acted as Vice-President and Treasurer of Young Democrats, and was a member of Student Council. This year she acted as Co-ordinator of ChCultural and World Affairs Week, Chairman of the W.U.S. Drive, Secretary of the Model U.N. delegation, member of Student Cabinet, and Rally Committee.

Candidates for men's representative:

LELAND POTTER—Past experience includes acting as President of the Hornet Touring Society, I.C.C. representative of Christian Science Organization. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and is acting as Social Chairman of Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum.

Jack Ramsey was President of his Freshman class, assistant and Head Yell Leader. He is head of the Rally Committee, Vice-President of Xi Theta Chi, and has been Secretary of the Inter Fraternity Council, and is now president of I.F.C. and is a member of the athletic board.

There are four candidates for women's representative. Sharon Foote is a transfer from Sophia University in Tokio, Japan. In Japan Sharon was the American Queen of the Meiji Bowl. Here at State, she is a delegate to the Model U.N., a member of Cosmopolitan and Wesley Clubs, and a representative to the Wesley Club, Northern California District.

PAT LAWLOR has also studied abroad. She was an exchange student with the American Youth Association at Kussel, Germany. At SSC Pat was a Sophomore Sister, publicity chairman for the Junior Prom and the Sophomore informal, president of Cosmopolitan Club, member of Rally Committee for two years, and local secretary to CSTA. This year in CSTA, Pat has been chosen a member at large to the state CSTA.

She is also Co-ordinator of Jamboree.

ELAINE PELLEGRINI is a Junior at Sacramento, and has spent all three years here. She is currently Women's Vice-Chairman of Rally Committee. Elaine was more Sister, and secretary of Junior Class Secretary, SophoYounb Democrats. Elaine was a Junior Prom Princess.

PAT WITTIG is a Junior majoring in Music. She is in band, choir, and a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon ,a new honor sorority for people interested in music. Pat is past treasurer of MENC, and is a member of Rally Committee. She belongs to Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority.

For Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Ericson and Jack Pelletier will be competing.

This is Ericson's second year at Sacramento. He went to school in Chicago where he was 147 pound Golden Gloves Champion. Ericson is Vice-President of Block S. He is a member and pledgemaster of the Omega Chi Delta fraternity. Bob was also elected Freshman King in Junior College.

JACK PELLETIER is a Sophomore from Lewiston, Maine. He is pledgemaster of the Delta Phi Omega fraternity. He spent two years in personnel section of the Division Adjutant General's in Munich, Germany.

The three candidates for Yell Leader are Doug Decker, John Fagler and Bob Fitzpatrick.

Decker is a Junior and was a yell leader this year. He is a charter member of Delta Phi Omega, and has been secretary and treasurer of that group. He is on Jamboree Committee, Rally Committee (for two years), treasurer of Circle K, and was Publicity Chairman for the Sophomore Class.

JOHN FIGLER is a transfer from Sacramento J.C. He went to school in Bridgeport, Conn. Figler is a member of the Omega Chi Delta fraternity. He was stationed at McClellan Air Force Base and Africa when he was in the service. While at McClellan he was chosen Airman of the Month.

Bob Fitzpatrick is a Sophomore from Sacramento High School. He recently won the Sophomore Grand Prix Bicycle Race. Fitzpatrick is a member of Chi Sigma Rho fraternity and is Athletic Director for that group. He is Men's Vice-Chairman of the Rally Committee.

SSC Represented

Sacramento State, represented by Winnefred Brandt, Roberta Smythe, Kieth Jacobe, Mary Jo Ellis, Nancy Luce, and Phil Isenberg, received four first places, four seconds, and four third in the Stanford Invitational Speech Tournament, April 11 and 12.

Twenty Students Made Straight A's

Twenty Sacramento State College students attained straight A's for the fall semester. The Dean's list included 196 other students cited for their academic prowess. All of these students are undergraduate students who are carrying 12 or more units.

Ten of the straight A students were from Sacramento: Charlotte Barnes, Joan Brune, Clara Chan, Dorothy Eudaly, Jacob Katz, Gerald Larion, Warvella Nelson, Mary Nosler, George Ralph and Mrs. Lenore Schwartz.

The remainder of the straight A students and their localities are as follows: William Batiste, North Sacramento; Lee Carrier, Citrus Heights; Valentine Castellina, Westfield, Mass.; Marjorie May, Del Paso Heights; John Moffat, Auburn, Fernando Santarosa, Diamond Springs, Mrs. Sylvia Muniz, Del Paso Heights, and Terrance Smith, Seattle, Washington.

There were 124 other Sacramento students listed for their academic prowess and 72 other out-of-town students. Of the 72 out-of-town students there were included students from 5 other states and 4 foreign countries.

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Many Worthwhile Events Off-Campus

By JANE KEMPSTER

In addition to on campus events, off the SSC campus many opportunties to see and hear art shows, concerts and plays will be available to students in the coming days and weeks. Crocker Art Gallery's annual Japanese art and flower festival will run through Sunday. Japanese flower arrangements, artwork, dancing and fashions are included in the unusual show. This year's show, the sixth, features a living Japanese garden.

Stanley Noonan, Sacramento baritone, will appear in a concert tonight with Dixon Community Church choir.

FRITZ BERENS will conduct the Sacramento Philharmonic Orcehstra in a concert May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sacramento High School auditorium. Disire Ligeti, San Francisco basso, will appear with the orchestra in excerpts from Moussorgky's Boris Godounoff. Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture will also be included in the concert.

THE MOON IS Blue will continue its run at the Theater Studio Play house tonight and tomorrow as well as May 3, 9, and 10. Roles are played by John Ickes, April Smith and Harry Martin.

Barber shop quartets will display their talents tomorrow night in the Memorial Auditorium in the Far Western Barber Shop Quartet Contest. Contestants will come from California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

TIME REMEMBERED, Jean Anouilh's romantic comedy, is being rehearsed for its second production in America by the Civic Repertory Theater at the Eaglet opening May 15. The play is still being viewed by Broadway audiences. Lillian Allen is directing the Eaglet production and major roles are being taken by Ceridwen Breen, Francis Ward, Wayne Ward, and Myron Depew.

The association of American University Women will present its 10th annual art show today through Sunday in the Home Economics building of the fair grounds in Auburn.

Japan will be visited in the Civic Repertory theaters' Arm-Chair Cruise May 7 and 8 in the Sacramento High School auditorium. Cruises begin at 8:30 p.m.

French Poetry Will Be Read

Dr. Joe McCullough will read, in translation and in the original language, from the work of two contemporary French poets at noon on Monday, April 28, in the Ribera Room of the cafeteria. This informal reading will be open to students and faculty members.

Placement Office Offers Job Help

The Do's and Don'ts about your job interview and how to accept or reject a job offer will be the topic of discussion at the second open meetng sponsored by the Placement Office on May 1, 1958, at 1 p.m. in DH 106.

A short review of the last meeting concerning locating employers, personnel agencies and applications will also be given as an introduction to the subject.

Music Fraternity Introduced At SSC

The newest addition to National professional organizations on the SSC campus is the Alpha Delta Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority. The members must be music majors and minors and are chosen on the basis of musicianship, scholarship, and friendliness.

This chapter will become the 78th Collegiate Chapter in the United States.

The prospective members are the following:

Lynn Archibald, Karla Bohac, Arleen Boothby, Barbara Bunn, Nancy Cuff, Karen De Young, Carol Donnelson, Judy Flowers, Merla Hall Elizabeth Johnson, Priscella Joslyn, Arleen Martin, Marjorie Martin, Donna Niessner, Marjorie Oughton, Julia Parsons, Linda Riddle, Bunny Scott, Pat Wittig.

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THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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IRONJAW

TV Star Lovejoy A Charming Sort

By DEBBY LONDON

I was not at all displeased when I found myself in a position to interview Frank Lovejoy, hard-boiled, attractive movie and television actor well-equipped with sex appeal and a stubborn jaw. He was scheduled for a 2 o'clock arrival at McClellan Air Force Base. I entered the Officer's Club precisely at two.

"We'll wait here for awhile, a good-looking lieutenant told me, "and then meet Mr. Lovejoy at the airport." I settled in a corner of a large couch and scolded myself for expecting the actor to be on time. Twenty minutes later a group of us was transported by bus to the flight line, where Mr. Lovejoy, amidst a collection of very big brass, was having pictures taken. Dressed in a brown sport coat, charcoal slacks, and cordovans, he was accompanied by his 13 year-old son Steve, identically dressed except for a pair of white bucks. I didn't get within thirty feet of them before they drove off in an official car to tour the base. The rest of us were left in the sun to examine our fingernails.

EVENTUALLY WE again caught up with Mr. Lovejoy in the lounge of 964th squadron's barracks. It was 3:30. After Cokes were passed around, everyone lit cigarettes and introduced themselves. Lovejoy shook my hand thoroughly, sat down across from me, and stared at my feet . I asked his son if he wanted to be in the movies like papa.

"It doesn't strike me as something I want to do," replied the amazingly poised adolescent. "I like sports and flying and chemistry."

PAPA INTERJECTED, LAUGHING. "The chemistry resulted in a complete redecorating job; Steve got stuff all over the ceiling. It was my fault. We were trying to discover the base to some formula. Chemistry is fine. You know, Mrs. Lovejoy and I don't emphasice acting. It's only a manner of making a living, and not really too glamourous. We're just more prone to headlines than, say, a taxi driver, because there are more reporters per square inch in Hollywood than anywhere else. They have to find something to write about . . . like me, when I had my MG lowered so I could strike matches on the pavement!"

THEN SOMEONE mentioned televison. Lovejoy worked his jaw. "T.V. puts great strain on the artistic muscles. It's very difficult to come up with something new each week. I put in forty hours a week working on my McGraw show." He leaned forwad in his chair, puffing heavily on his cigarette. "I'm just glad it's not live T.V. That's the most nerve-wracking . . . it's like being caught with your hand in the cookie jar." The room was still, Lovejoy's staccato voice, intense and exciting.

"A lot of people, Mr. Lovejoy, say actors would be nowhere without good writers."

"I've got ten writers," he snapped. "I'd be helpless without them. Any actor is helpless without words, even Marcel Marceau. He needs writers . . . anyone's success is in the writing."

"IN WHAT MOVIE do you think you used the fullest extent of your capabilities?"

"Really, I don't think I can answer that." He frowned, and smiled. "Strategic Air Command was the most exciting movie I've done, and I was proudest of Sound of Fury. Sound of Fury was a great failure. Word got around not to see it under any circumstances." Lovejoy shook his head. "I saw it not too long ago on T.V. I must have made that movie when I was still with Warner's. They had me doing everything, even musicals. Once they called up and told me to report for dance rehearsal! When I asked my wife what to do, she told me to leave town."

"FROM YOUR observations, sir, do you think the movie industry will ever stop booming?"

"I don't think so. There's always going to be a good place for movies. No junk anymore . . . it seems the movies are in a selective bind. You've got to give the customer something. Making a movie now is quite an excursion, and expensive. I just finished a movie filmed in the Mojave area, Cole Younger, Gunfighter. Its an Allied Artists production, a Western. And it's a different sort of Western; the Indians win!"

"I'm sorry Mr. Lovejoy," said one of the brass, looking at his watch. "You're due at the hospital at four."

Mr. Lovejoy was sorry too. Everyone was sorry.

Rally 'Round

By LARRY FELION

Today is election day. Stop whatever you are doing, including reading the rest of this article, and go Vote!

Whenever a State is admitted to the Union, a new star is added to the flag on July 4 following admission.

VOTE FOR
SHARON FOOTE
WOMEN'S REP.

New Chairman For PE Division

Dr. Merle A. Rousey, director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., has agreed to accept the chairmanship of that Division at Sacramento State College starting in September, Dr. Guy A. West announced today.

The post of chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at SSC was vacated last August by the acceptance of the position of Dean of Educational Services and Summer Session by Dr. Hubert J. McCormick. Dr. Frank B. Jones, Associate Professor of Physical Education, has chaired the division temporarily in the interim.

Dr. Rousey holds his doctorate from Indiana University. He received his MA degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, and did his undergraduate work at Oklahoma A&M, and the University of Colorado.

Drag Races Held Sunday

The Hornet Touring Society will sponsor drag races at the State Fair Grounds Sunday, April 27. There will be 30 classes for all stock cars, hot rods, sports cars, and motorcycles. Trophies will be presented to the winners in each class. Admission and registration for the event is 50 cents, while the cost for each timed run the entrant makes will be 25 cents.

The eighth-mile strip is located on the Broadway side of the Fair Grounds. Participants and spectators may enter at Gate 13. The drag races will start at 8 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m., when the trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Delta Kappa Gamma Offers Scholarship

The Committee on Loans, Scholarships, and Awards wishes to announce that the local Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Sorority is making available scholarships to women planning to enter education. Interested women students should secure application blanks from the Financial Aids Secretary in Adm. 230. The deadline for filing applications is May 15, 1958.

GREEKS...

XI THETA CHI — Plans are under way for the fraternity's Alumni Reunion on May 24th. Herb Boucher, chairman, announces that 100 brothers are expected to attend. Tentative plans include swimming, dancing, games and a barbecue.

The brothers will join with Kappa Alpha Pi of Sacramento Junior College for the annual Pajama Party to be held on May 10. Brother Don Cocchettini and Fred Hodder of KAP are in charge of the event.

Hoping to carry out XTC's tradition of participating actively in student government are brothers Ted Morris, campaigning for ASSSC presidency and Jack Ramsey, candidate for Men's rep.

ALPHA PI DELTA — Pledges participating in the Pi Delt initiation tonight are Cookie Miller, Arch Parker, Tony Comporado and Bob Sharp.

Formal initiation will take place tomorrow evening followed by dinner at the Buckboard restaurant. After dinner members and their dates will be guests in the home of President Frank Martucci.

Plans are being completed for the fourth annual jungle dance, Safari to be held on May third. General chairman, Lynn Montgomery, is assisted by Guy Miceli, Jerry Van Diver, Bob Sanford, Joe Sanford, Tony Damiani and Gary Ogg.

CHI SIGMA RHO — Brothers will travel to Stockton on April 30 for a Hawaiian themed mixer with a COP sorority.

New records will be set on April 27th when brothers and pledges participate in rough initiation track and field games. The meet will be held at the Elk Grove High School followed by an evening swim party.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI—Pledgemaster Phil Stoker announced that informal initiation has been changed to May 2 and 3rd because of a conflict with Student Body elections. Placerville will remain as the site of the event.

Roger Chappell, vice president, reports that formal initiation will be climaxed by an evening of dining and dancing at the El Mirador Hotel on May 4.

Don Brown and Neal McClean were appointed co-chairmen of the fraternity's basketball throw for the SLFD Jamboree.

Special attention has been given to brother Lee Elam who is running for Student Body president.

OMEGA CHI DELTA — Plans are being made for a mixer with an off campus sorority on May 17 and a picnic on May 18th.

Representing the fraternity in the current Student Body elections are Bob Ericson, candidate for secretary-treasurer and John Figlar seeking the post of head yell leader.

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SSC Trackmen At Chico State

Hornets and Gators Will Mix Tomorrow

With a three win and one loss recvord the Hornets will be trying to improve and protect it as they entertain the invading San Francisco Gators tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader on the Hornets' diamond.

Each game from here on out is a crucial one as far as the Hornets are concerned. Having lost one game already another game would prove fatal in a short ten-game series such as the Conference plays.

The Hornets have improved a great deal during the past few weeks of good weather and are close to being in top shape. Last week, two Hornet pitchers turned in top performances as the team twice defeated Chico. The same two pitchers, Gene Schroeder and Wes Fain, are the probable starters in the two seven-inning contests tomorrow.

Coach Hal Wolf of the Hornets is expected to go with about the same lineup that he used in the Chico games. That means Larry Kelley will be in center, Dick Nunes at shortstop, Terry Cummings will be in left field, John Pinter in right field and John Mazzei will be behind the plate. At third filling in for the injured Syl DeLeon is Tom Zunino, and down at second will be Georfge Pickett and over at first to complete the list will be Floyd Fenocchio.

San Francisco this year is under the direction of Vic Rowen who has been on the Gators' staff in previous years and now is taking over as the head coach. The Gators record this year is no wins and two losses in conference play as they dropped a pair of games to the Chico Wildcats. The S. F. ball clu bwill be without the services of their ace catcher, Dick Conley, who quit school following academic difficulties.

In past years the Gators have always given the Hornets a real battle and Coach Wolf expects more of the same from them tomorrow.

Both, of tomorrow's contests will be seven inning affairs. This has been a thorn in the side of many a team as it seems seven innings is just not long enough to get a good ball game played in. Coach Wolf of the Hornets has expressed a desire to see this increased to nine innings along with an increase in the number of league games from 10 to 20.

Up until now, Coach Wolf has found few supporters of his plan but he is in hopes that there will be more support for it at the next league meeting.

The Green and Gold speedsters travel to Chico tomorrow to run in a three way meet against the Cal Aggies and Chico State. Next Thursday the Hornets will host San Francisco State and Chico again at 1 p.m. on the SSC course.

Against the Aggies the tracksters should face their stiffest competition. The squad from Davis is undefeated thus far with a five and zero record. These wins include Idaho State, Chico, SFS, SSC, and Humboldt.

The Hornets received bad news last week when Gene Masterson withdrew from school. Masterson has starred for the squad in field events for the past two seasons in the low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

Coach Harvey Roloff also has three other doubtful starters in Ernie Neveu, Ernie Dire, and Urban Gasperi all of whom have pulled up lame during practice sessions.

With the loss of Masterson, Roloff will rely on Doug Grant, Frank White, Jon Beaver, Dave Zenor, Bucky Abbott and Dean Johnson in the field events. The Hornets have been holding their own in the track events this season but have fallen down in the meets in field

Chico has two outstanding performers in Carl Capello and Keith Thomassen.

The Hornets have a two win, two loss record which includes defeating San Francisco State and Humboldt. SSC defeated the Gators 80⅔ to 51⅓. Starring for the Bay Area men are Ralph Lauhati and Bill Weidmier.

Mural Softball Leagues Close

The second week on the intramural softball season finds Omega Chi Delta leading in the Fraternity League with 2 wins and no losses.

The Fraternity League has a four way tie posted for second place with Xi Theta Chi, Alpha Pi Delta, Kappa Sigma Phi, and Chi Sigma Rho having a 1-1 record each. The Business Office is on the bottom with no wins against 2 losses.

In the Open League, Gunn's Goons are holding down second place with 1 win and no losses. The 550 Club is in third place with 1 loss to the Slow Pokes by a score of 15-0 and a tie with Gunn's Goons. Newman Club and the Faculty Staff are trailing in the open league with two losses for each.

In the latest action, Omega Chi Delta defeated Alpha Pi Delta 7-0 and Gunn's Goons won over Newman Club by forfeit.

Sports Corner

By LEE FARNSWORTH

The chairmanship of the physical education department will have a permanent head come next September.

Dr. Merle A. Rousey, current director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, has agreed to accept the same post at SSC.

The chairmanship was vacated last August when Dr. H. J. McCormick accepted the position of Dean of Educational Services and Summer Session. Dr. Frank B. Jones has handled the spot temporarily in the interim.

In addition to becoming division head, Dr. Rousey will rank as Professor of Physical Education. He has held both positions at Earlham, where he has headed the division for the past nine years. His qualifications include teaching at Indiana University, Bradley University and Oklahoma A&M.

With the acquisition of Dr. Rousey the physical education program at SSC apparently is on the move.

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Coach Harvey Roloff's track team, which this year has captured two meets, which in itself is a record, has been on the receiving end of several bad breaks in the past few weeks.

The most important seems to be the loss of Gene Masterson, the Hornets' most consistent point getter, who dropped out of school. His loss will further weaken the SSC's field events, which haven't been too strong anyway.

SSC Leads FWC Loop

The Hornet's double win over Chico State last Saturday put the SSC nine on top in the Far Western Conference title race. The Hornets now have a 3-1 record in conference play with their only loss going to Humboldt State on April 11.

Other standings in the conference find Chico State and Humboldt tied for second place with a 2-2 record each. Nevada and the Cal Aggies have a 1-1 record each and San Francisco State is trailing in league play with no wins against 2 losses.

Hornets Keep League Record Intact

Last week the Hornet tennis men met and defeated their supposedly strongest conference rivals from San Francisco State College. While the matches were fairly close, the Hornets emerging victorious by a score of 5-4, they seemed to have little trouble in overcoming their opponents. Tony Damiani, first man for SSC, lost a closely contested match in three sets to highly favored Dick Peters of SFS.

On Wednesday of last week, the SSC squad again struck, the victims this time being the Cal Aggies. Meeting the Aggies on their home courts, the SSC tennis team displayed their might in turning them back with a 7-0 shutout. The results of the match are as follows: Tony Damiani defeated Lee Akins, 6-0, 6-1; Ken Nicolai defeated Joe Lacsamana, 6-0, 6-1; Hal Roach defeated George Griset, 6-1, 6-0; Jerry Tollefson defeated Donald Dick, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Parks defeated Richard McCormac, 6-10, 6-0. In the doubles matches the Hornets piled up the following results: Damiani and Nicolai defeated Akins and Lacsamana, 6-2, 6-1; Roach and Tollefson defeated Griset and Dick, 6-2, 6-0. All told the Aggies were only able to chalk up a total of eight games against the overpowering onslaught of the Hornets.

The next day the squad received some disheartening news in hearing that their team's third man, Hal Roach, had been rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Hal underwent surgery that night and unfortunately is expected to be missing from the squad for the remainder of the season.

The following day, minus the invaluable assistance of Roach in third position, the Hornets faced the netmen from San Jose State on the SSC courts. The results of this match proved indicative of Hal's assistance on the courts as the Hornets went down in a 9-0 defeat. The results of the SSC-San Jose State match are as follows: Tony Damiani lost to Bob Nambe, 6-3, 6-3; Ken Nicolai lost to John Marshall, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Parks lost to Sam Wagner, 6-1, 6-4; Jerry Tollefson lost to Doug Loomis, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Bob Nielson lost to Joe Wandreck, 6-3, 6-4; and Al Kahn lost to Tom Fousekis, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. In the doubles matches, the Hornet netmen were defeated by the following scores: Damiani and Nicolai lost to Namba and Marshall, 6-3, 10-8; Tollefson and Nielson lost to Wagner and Loomis, 7-5, 6-1; and Kahn and Parks lost to Wandreck and Fousekis, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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Hornets Defeat Chico Twice; Move Into Conference Lead

By WALLY CLARK

A bit of good weather and a lot of hard practice is a combination that lead the Sacramento State College Hornet baseball team to a Far Western conference double win over the Chico State College Wildcats last Saturday in Chico. Gene Schroeder turned in a four hit performance in the first game for the Hornets in leading them to a 4-1 victory. SSC collected seven hits. Wes Fain went six innings for the the Hornets in the second game before he needed help from Will Kinney in a contest that ended 5 to 2 in favor of the Hornets.

In the first game the Hornets' bats spoke at crucial times. In the sixth inning the SSC nine scored three times to sew up the game on singles by John Mazzei, Joe Barker, Schroeder and a triple by Tom Zunino. Chico pitcher Bruce Griewe went the distance for the Wildcats and was charged with the loss.

In the second game the Hornets jumped to an early lead as they scored twice in the first stanza and came back to score three more in the third inning. Terry Cummings drove in the two runs in the first inning as he collected a timely single. In the third, a walk, an error and singles by Mazzei and Fain followed by Zunino's double led to the scoring by the victors in that frame.

Chico picked up their two runs on sixth inning singles by Jerd Ferraiuolo, Frank Enos and Frank McNamar. John Morley started the game for Chico and was relieved in the fifth inning by George Foote. Morely was charged with the loss.

Hornet coach Hal Wolf was pleased with his team's performance Saturday. "We had to win both of those games in order to stay in competition, and the fellows came through at the right time."

The past couple of weeks of ideal weather has given the Hornets the opportunity to get in top shape. Saturday was the first time a Hornet pitcher had gone the route when Schroeder did it. According to Wolf, if the team continues to improve in their hitting, we stand a very good chance of repeating as conference champions for the fifth year in a row.

With this double win, SSC moved into first place with a three win, one loss record. Chico State dropped into second with a four and two record. Humboldt, Cal Aggies, Nevada, and San Francisco State follow in that order.

With only six games remaining, the Hornets face some strong opposition before they can claim the championship for the fifth time in a row. Next Saturday they play two games with San Francisco, then they have to face the Cal Aggies and wind up the season with Nevada.

Aggies Defeat Hornet Trackmen

Sac State suffered its second loss of the season last Thursday at the hands of the Cal Aggies 75-56 at Davis. This gives the Hornets a two win two loss record.

Neil McGirr, crack distance man for the Green and Gold, broke the FWC two-mile record with a time of 9:50.8 held previously by Pete Darnall of the Aggies.

Three new SSC records were set by Dean Johnson in the 440, Dave Zenor with the javelin, and Jon Beaver in the 220 event. Johnson took first in the 440 in :50.7; Zenor threw the javelin 189-3; and Beaver came in first in the 220 with a fast 21.7.

Beaver was first in the 220 and also the 100. He also ran on the winning SSC relay team which consisted of Don Jardine, Dean Johnson, and Jack Nevarov. Their time for the mile relay was 3:28.6.

Frank White tied for first place in the high jump for the Hornets with Tom Nugent of the Aggies with a height of six feet one inch.

Duane Allen was high point man for the Aggies with 20. He was first in both the high and low hurdles, tied for first in the pole vault, and took second in the 100 and 220.

Coach Harry Roloff said that he was satisfied with his team's performance and that the squad has shown considerable improvement. "The Aggies are a tough squad this year and from their performance against us, they should be the team to beat in the FWC," said Roloff.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Mile—Darnall CA, Wren SS, Cooper CA, 4:33.7.

Shotput—Kidd CA, Francis CA, Parker CA, 47-11¾.

440—Johnson SS, Nevarov SS, Vejar CA, :50.7.

100—Beaver SS, D. Allen CA, Fellner CA, :10.1.

High jump—Tie between Morris CA, and Nugent CA, White SS, 6-1.

120 highs—D. Allen CA, Connor CA, Keefer SS, :15.7.

Javelin—Zenor SS, Russell CA, Carriere CA, 189.3.

880—Snyder CA, Jardine SS, Higgins CA, 1:56.4.

Discus—Bath CA, Kidd CA, Francis CA, 138-8½.

220—Beaver SS, D. Allen CA, Cumperatto SS, :21.7.

Broadjump — Masterson SS, Grant SS, Morgan SS, 21-0¾.

2-mile—McGirr SS, Jent CA, Cooper CA, 9:50.8.

Pole vault — Tie between D. Allen CA, and O. Allen CA, Pingree CA, 11-6.

220 lows—D. Allen CA, Johnson SS, Fellner CA, :23.8.

Relay — Sacramento State (Beaver, Jardine, Johnson, Nevarov), 3:28.6.

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Bubbles, Bows, Latest In Evening Wear for '58

By CAROL ANN CUSICK

The newest thing in evening excitement is the "bubble-skirt," also appropriately a variation of the "harem-skirt."

The new feature refers to the pellon-lined skirt creating a puffed hem-line. The "bubble skirt" which holds its own in fullness, and needs little or on additional petticoat to look extra specially boufannt, can be found in cocktail dresses as well as the most elegant of formal wear.

A novelty, the "balloon line," is designed with fullness throughout the skirt, billowing to a gathered balloon-like hem-line. The elongated look is an extreme variation in today's high style fashions.

The radical "lamp shade" skirts are also to be found in fashions for '58. Featured in exclusive dress shops which specialize in extremely exotic fashions, the dresses are usually sheath with a peplem of fullness gathered at the waist and stiffened for the "lamp shade" effect. This style seems only to be popular with those who strive to be really different—Television actresses, and singers, and others who want to give the public something to talk about. For those in stage productions, the line is fine, but for the rest of us—no!

Dreamy formals this year also feature millions of miles of ruffles, ranging from the baby half-inch ruffles to wider fluffs. These delightful creations are popular with the debutante as are the more sophistocated new chiffon dance dresses. Goddess-like designs may feature trim of seed pearls and rhinestones, or the new floating panel cascading from the draped Italian Sabrina neck-line to the hem in back.

Cumberbunds which made their come-back '57 appear again as popular favorites on everything from casual dress to high fashion and exquisitely fashioned colors, the cumberbund accents the petite waist, and creates the illusion of having an even tinier waist-line.

Another important highlight in spring finery is the delightful addition of bows. Fashions for '58 are adorned with tiny debutante bows, French flat bows, and large pussy-cat bows. Velvet bows are found streaming from the neck-line over the popular full skirts to the hem-line, adding just the right touch to dance frocks!

All About Art

By JOHN WELLS

Hearty congratulations are in order to Wayne Taylor, one of our most outstanding art students on campus, for his fellowship award to Mills College. Wayne can be justifiably proud since the competition was open to students throughout the U. S.

More congratulations to Jere Clark and Bob Helenge for their recognition in the recent Northern California Arts Club Show in the Crocker Gallery. Bob took the first award in watercolors, and Jere swept the field with three awards in different categories. This is more evidence that SSC is fast becoming known for its outstanding art students —and faculty!

During the Easter recess, this reporter was pleased to have made a visit to the Art Center School in Los Angeles. It is certainly impressive to see the professional training being given to commercial art students from all over the world. The school, located just south of Hollywood, occupies the campus of a former girls school. It is a most beautiful campus, small to be sure, but well kept in every detail. The most amazing thing, however, is what goes on inside. In the entrance lobby is a continuous display of advanced student work. In looking over some of the work, it is hard to see how many people so readily divorce the fine from the commercial art. For the truth is that much of the work which is produced in this school is really fine-commercial art. This will sound like heresy to some but the fact still remains that no distinct line between the two has ever been drawn. Further investigation into the school showed that there are no full-time teachers, as such, employed at Art Center. The entire faculty is composed of major commercial artists who devote one day a week to teaching and the remaining four to practicing their art. Hardly a week goes by that one of the faculty members are not represented by work in the top magazines in the country, including Fortune, New Yorker, Esquire and Saturday Review. This fact has a big effect on student morale. The students have the feeling that all of their work—and their work load is terrific—will someday lead to practical experience and profit. This feeling is justified in that approximately 89 per cent of Art Center graduates have jobs or job contacts upon graduating from the school. There is no doubt about it, big things are happening at Art Center School and the serious commercial art student would do well to investigate the institution for graduate work.

Student Awarded Mills College Fellowship

Wayne Taylor, graduate art student has been awarded a fellowship for study at Mills College. Taylor, a name well known in the Sacramento area for his outstanding work in painting ceramics, will be teaching courses in design at Mills while doing advanced stury in ceramics. The fellowship, open to applicants through out the U.S., covers full tuition and living expenses for one year and is worth approximately $1000.00.

Club Notes

S. A. M.

Dr. James R. Cowan, Superintendent of the Arcade School District, will be the speaker at the S.A.M. meeting next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Student lounge. His topic will be "The Proposed Government for Metropolitan Sacramento." Visitors are welcome to the meeting.

Bus Ad

The Business Administration Club is holding its second social event of the Spring Semester. The party will be held at Selby's Stables, Watt and Fair Oaks Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

Refreshments will include hot-dogs, potato salad and many other good things to eat and drink. Following the barbecue there will be square dancing conducted by a professional caller, social dancing, and a hayride.

A fee of $1 per person is the charge for this complete nights entertainment. Old clothes are the only requirement.

BASS

The Biological Association's Tuesday meeting program will feature Dr. Saul Friedlander, who will speak on **Cytological Techniques and the Detection of Cancer.** Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in LS 109 at 1 p.m. Membership in BASS is open to those who are interested in the natural sciences.

Newman Club

Newman club will hold a business meeting next Wednesday at 8 in Newman Center. Following the meeting, Father Edwards, a Franciscan Priest will speak and illustrate his talk with slides. His topic will be the "Missions in in Southern United States.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a dinner and an election of officers Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Frank Cuny, 52nd avenue and Franklin boulevard. Brothers will be judging the Camp-O-Rees of the Fort Sutter and McClatchy Districts today through Sunday.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics' Club activity for Jamboree Week will consist of a chow mein dinner to be held in the Jamboree center. Chairman of the event is Ann Ewan.

Heart Research Grant Available to Students

The California Heart Association wishes to announce an undergraduate research grant program open to students interested in careers in cardiovascular research either at the clinical or basic level or in careers in fundamental physiological, biochemical or biophysical research.

The candidates will be awarded the grants by the Research Committee of the Association on the basis of a review of the applications and when indicated, interviews of the candidates. The amount of the grant will be determined on the basis of need, no grant to exceed $250 a month for a maximum of three months.

Evidence of scholastic and intellectual achievement should be an important consideration in selection since the purpose of this program is to enlarge the pool of really talented scientists, not just the total number, in the cardivascular fields. There should also be a strong possibility that the individual will enter a career in the biological or related fields.

Additional information and application blanks will be available at the Financial Aids Service Secretary in Adm. 230. The deadline for filing applications will be April 30, 1958.

Caps and Gowns Ordered Wed.

Graduating students who were unable to order their caps and gowns last week will have a final opportunity to do so on Wednesday, April 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Service Building, Room 203. The deadline for ordering announcements through the Hornet Bookstore is also April 30.

Blind To Stage One Act Plays

Actors from the Sacramento County Center for the Blind will present two one-act plays in the Theater Workshop May 8, 9, and 10.

Sham, a comedy by Frank G. Tompkins will start off the program. Alan Glass is the SSC student directing the play.

George, a comedy by Van H. Cartnell, will complete the evening of theater.

The two plays by the blind group will replace a formerly scheduled program consisting of Sham and Miss Julia by August Strinberg.

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CONGRATS ON YOUR HEADACHE

The Board of Publications met yesterday afternoon to determine who should guide the destinies of The Hornet next year. At the time this is being written, no one can say who the board will select. This much, though, can and should be said: next year's editor ought to be solidly supported by his returning staff members, although their previous loyalties may have lain elsewhere and he should be consulted by would-be condemners before condemnation proceedings take place.

College papers everywhere, for some unknown reason, are criticised the loudest by those who take the least trouble to find out the reason for this or that policy. Those who whine most about The Hornet, for example, have never bothered to ask why certain things are done as they are. They merely jump to conclusions. A very bad habit.

The Hornet's editor does not get a dime for his efforts. Whatever he does, he does because he has to. The job calls for snap judgments and quick wrist motions. It also calls for an extremely tough hide.

Although your noisiest detractors don't usually mean any harm, they are a thorn in your side. Trying to explain your problems to them is pointless. They will never understand that your reporters are inexperienced, your printers up to their ears with different newspapers and your photographers out of film. They will never understand that you don't really favor your own club with more publicity than any other group. And if you disaffiliate yourself completely, you are still in hot water. They will accuse you of being anti-organizational. You can't win, pal.

Still and all, new editor, the out-going Hornet head extends to you a battered paw to shake your hand, while whispering a painful "good luck" with his dying breath.

Letters to the Editor

WILLOUGHBY SHOOK

Editor, the Hornet:

You made three chorges against student government in your editorial las week, viz., it is inept, colorless and kowtows to administrative wishes. From these assertions you conclude that it is a waste of time and should be disbanded.

I challenge your position, mister editor . . . first of all on logical grounds. Simply to assert that student governments are inept and "kowtow to administrative wishes" does not make the assertion true. Where are the substantiating facts which lead you to this conclusion? Are you attempting to present a bona fide argument or are you just stating a personal opinion cloaked in pseudo-logical form?

On the positive side of the ledger I submit the following points for consideration:

(1) That student government has a genuine educative value. Participation in it serves to illustrate to the student that his opinion are not universal and infallible, that others have opinions of equal value to them, and that each must be weighed against the interests of the whole to see it in its proper perspective. In short, student government's intrinsic value lies in the fact that it is a practical experience in substituting considered understanding for nreasoning, overt criticism.

(2) That it is not necessarily a "bad" state of affairs if all students do not exhibit a consuming interest in student government. Active participation in student government is a specialized learning experience which many do not feel a need for. Students with other interests do not, and should not be expected to reserve for student government a position of primary importance in their lives.

(3) That student government on this campus does not "kowtow" to administrative dictates; in fact, it possesses an extremely high degree of autonomy. To accuse it, by innuendo, of "kowtowing" simply because it must operate within the broad outlines of administrative policy is as patently vacuous an accusation as would be one accusing the city council of kowtowing to the state legislature simply because the city is bound by general limitations of legislative policy.

In addition, there is one side issue which needs to be raised. Especially in a college newspaper we have the right to expect intelligent, academic criticism . . . criticism based upon fact and dealing with concrete issues. I submit that you, Mr. Editor, have given us a blatant example of irresponsible criticism . . . a handfull of sweeping generalities, thinly cloaked in logical form, seeming to reflect not fact at all but rather the unevaluated biases and prejudices of one person.

Tom Willoughby

Ed Note: Tom Willoughby was ASSSC president during the 1956-57 academic year. His comments are both literate and well-taken.

MOFFAT SHOOK, TOO

Editor, the Hornet:

Your editorial on student government was very piercing. Finally you expressed one of my personal opinions. "Student governments on campuses throughout the country are notoriously inept and colorless in their performances."

However, student government at SSC does not unknowingly kowtow to administrative wishes —they do it knowingly. I speak from personal experience. I was president of a campus club that ran into difficulties with the administration. Our student body president did not represent us and our side to the administration—rather, he told us what we must do to comply with the wishes (orders) of the administration.

Granted that certain rules and regulations are necessary for a smooth running student activity program. However, as you say, is student government worth the bother when the administration actually runs student affairs?

John Moffat
Ex-club president

DISLIKES SPICER

Editor of The Hornet

I must protest the hearing granted Earle Spicer at Tuesday's convocation this week. Encouraged by advertising to think it was to hear a folk-singer of repertoire and capacity as an entertainer, a sizeable collegiate audience turned out for a collection of threadbare broadsides and nineteenth-century music hall ditties purveyed in that mawkish style only a satirist can make bearable.

That Spicer should not know where he is performing is pardonable in a man so often re-engaged, as I understand, by colleges and universities up and down the country; but that Spicer should appear before an audience of this college as a folk-singer, singing the songs of the people, as he says, giving no sign of knowing either the musical or the poetic tradition of folksong is an affront. I should have been warned off when I saw the piano; I stayed long enough to hear Barbara Allen done wrong and left the hall. But let no one be deceived: Spicer was paid for his bag of tricks, and I am sorry for that.

Wallace J. Brown,
Instructor in English

SCORES INEFFICIENCY

Editor, the Hornet:

The current issue over the Inter Club Council reeks of inefficiency and disorganization.

Of course there is an need for ICC. It is as necessary to the efficient coordination of the clubs on campus as is the Interfraternity Council is to the coordination of the Fraternities.

The problem is basically one of organization; **What is the proper position for the ICC in relation to the overall campus organization?**

Given similar status to the Inter-Fraternity Council the ICC will operate fully as effectively.

The ICC fills a serious schism in campus organization and communication.

BILL COLEMAN

THE PORTER REPORT:

By BRUCE PORTER
ASSSC President

In last week's Hornet there appeared an editorial entitled "Why Have Student Government?" In this editorial, the editor made some statements that I would now like to answer.

One conclusion of particular interest to me, Mr. Editor, that you seem to draw, is that student governments are a waste of time, that their work hardly seems worth the bother, and that hence there is no educational value derived from participating in student government. I think the fact that so many colleges and universities do authorize the existence of incorporated student associations speaks for itself. Student governments and the corresponding activities programs for which they legislate have proven to be a valuable addition to the educational pursuits undertaken in the classroom.

Student governments and the various activities programs they head, generate valuable and educational experiences for all participating students. For example, learning how to debate intelligently in areas of differences, learning to accept responsibility for the execution of their own programs, learning how to meet and work with people, learning how delegate authority are all far reaching virtues.

Participation in student government serves two very real and valuable ends. It adds to the growth of the individual participating for it give him an opportunity to actively exercise his own judgment—a sobering and maturing influence. Secondly, the programs and activities that grow through the stimuli of student government are enjoyed by the many who participate; these programs are formulated unselfishly for the enjoyment of others. Is enjoyment a bad thing? Should it be advocated that a library hush pervade the entire campus at all times, and that no voice ever be raised except in intellectual debate? Why not then, omit all gaiety and cheer, and opportunity to enjoy a variety of interest from all fields of life?

Our editor also stated that student governments unknowingly kowtow to administrative wishes. In commenting on this, I need only point out that even the President of our college is not completely autonomous for he is responsible to the State Department of Education and the State Superintendent of Education. This does not interfere with his successful programming of college life on our campus.

Our student association has its role within the boundaries of our college and with our administrative staff. Complete self determination without regard for anyone else could not be a successful rule of accomplishment in the complex world we live in today. Successful endeavor lies in a sharing of facilities, a sense of cooperation, a sharing of ideas; we exist in a system of coordination, like gears meshing, not in a system of one faction dictating to another.

Our student association could not exist without approval of the administration of our college, even as our college could not exist without the approval of the state legislature. We have our own area of free expression and free ideas. As long as we organize our own programs to the benefit of the college, we are free to create, initiate, and develop programs of our own.

Job Slot

Monday—The Bank of America will interview interested students for their Planned Training Program. Sign up for interviews as soon as possible in the Placement Office.

SUMMER WORK—The Marin County Camp Fire Girls representative will be recruiting students for employment at their summer camp.

The Chorus

But Are You Really?

By Bob Dayton

As you sit here reading this are you really sure whether you exist or not? And, if there is some doubt in your mind, how would you erase it? Other than looking in a mirror or pinching yourself Iimagine the first step you would take would be to ask someone around you. Of course, you wouldn't ask whether you existed . . . unless you particularly liked white uniforms. But you would at least make some sort of noise which would evoke some sort of response from that other person.

But, supposing he didn't respond. Suppose no one responded. What if no one acqnowledged your existence? Are you strong enough to continue life without constant reassurances from others?

NOW THIS may sound rather weird to you because of the manner in which I have broached the subject, but let me explain how each of us is daily called on to reassure dozens if not hundreds of people that they exist. Neither we nor they are much aware of the fact, but each time we say "hello," or wave a hand, toot the car horn, make a wry face, or just grunt monoslylabically at someone we are acknowledging that person's existence. This is not too obvious at first, but if you will consider the situation where your friend says "hello" and you don't answer, or he waves and you pretend not to see him, then the issue becomes clearer.

FIRST HE thinks maybe you are at fault. You didn't see him. Then he thinks you did see him but pretended not to. But why should you treat your old buddy this way? He worries about it. And if someone else fails to acknowledge him he **really** worries. He checks his clothes for missing buttons or gaposis, applies more deodorant than usual, gargles violently with some chlorophyllic liquid, cleans his fingernails carefully, puts on his newest best-pressed suit and sallies forth against the hostile world again . . . only to meet silence, or, worse yet, plenty of noise but none directed at him.

PERHAPS I have carried this a little farther than would normally be the case, but consider your day, for example, if no single acquaintance of yours spoke to you or waved a hand . . . or even kicked you in the seat, for that matter. Could you keep going very long under such a burden? It's reassuring to know one exists even if it's only during the fleeting second between the time your friend"s car hits you and you catapult through his windshield. At least say "hello." Existence is fleeting enough without pretending that someone hasn't any.

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But Not 'Desert'

From Britannica Film "Far Western States"

The state of Utah was long called "Deseret," which in the Book of Mormon language means "honey bee."

Hot and Heavy

From Britannica Film "Water Cycle"

Though rivers generally are at lowest stage in hot months, those arising from melting glaciers frequently flood in summertime.